

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1966

VOL. LXII NO. 6

College Unions Confer



The National Ballet, the first attraction of the Arts Series, performed Monday night at Keaney Gymnasium. (See review on page 10).

Senate's Member-at-Large Elected Monday by 11-2 Vote

Gerald LaButti, senator from Sigma Nu, was elected member-at-large of the Student Senate at the Senate meeting Monday night. He defeated Fred Pastore by an 11-2 vote.

The member-at-large, described by President Carl Klockars as "right arm to the president and executive committee," is a member of the executive committee, whose primary function is to advise and counsel the president. Senator LaButti will also be parliamentarian at Senate meetings.

The Senate approved an emergency grant of an additional \$1300 to the University band for their trip to Bucknell this weekend. An initial \$1300 has already been appropriated for the canceled University of New Hampshire appearance.

The constitution of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship describes itself as "a nondenominational movement . . . of an evangelical nature . . . to provide the essentials needed for spiritual growth to those students desirous of learning of the relevance of Jesus Christ to their lives."

Mr. Klockars informed the Senate of some of the specifics of URI's share of the proposed \$12,300,000 state college development fund slated for approval by state voters on Nov. 8.

He said that \$2.5 million is proposed for expanded physical education facilities, including a swimming pool. Other proposed projects are completion of the fact.

Fine Arts Center, erection of a new home management house, and expansion of campus parking facilities.

The Senate also approved the

appointment of four new members of the Union Board of Directors. They are Thomas Currier, Louise Mandel, Liz Mullin and Dave Mack.

Campus Lighting Problem Is Closely Scrutinized

The question of whether the campus is adequately lighted is answered contrarily by the administration and by student leaders.

A letter regarding lighting conditions, printed in last week's BEACON, was sent to President Horn by a special committee comprised of Carl Klockars, Student Senate president, James Dacus, Inter-Fraternity Council president, and Sandra Klevas, Senate corresponding secretary.

The letter stated that since the beginning of the term, various student organizations had been "deluged with complaints and objections about the lighting on the campus. Specifically indicated were the areas of the fraternity-sorority compound and the complexes."

Dr. Horn, in a letter to the committee, replied that a number of factors were delaying the effecting of additional lighting, one being the question of whether more lights were needed.

Dr. Horn's letter said, "Actually, the matter of whether the lighting is adequate or not is a matter of opinion, and not of

The letter said that funds for additional lighting have not been programmed, that there is difficulty getting contractors for the work, and "it's about time that the students themselves accepted responsibility for the maintenance and good condition of facilities that are provided."

He said that some 18 of the stairwell lights through the Commons area have been broken because they've been kicked in, and that light bulbs on poles have been broken.

A letter from Dr. John F. Quinn, vice-president for student affairs, said that he was also not convinced of the necessity for additional interior complex lighting. He said that, because of breakage, he hasn't seen all the lights lit.

President Horn said that the committee was quite right in stating that steps to correct an unsatisfactory situation should be taken before an incident occurs.

The Senate last night approved the letter sent to President Horn by the special committee and acknowledged the replies from Dr. Horn and Dr. Quinn.

Passport to Improvement: The Union in Changing Times, will be the theme of the Eighteenth Annual Conference of the Association of College Unions to be held Friday through Sunday in the Memorial Union.

Attending will be 127 students and 44 faculty members representing 23 colleges and universities.

Conference officers from URI are: Jerry Coletti, chairman; Jo Ann Sisco, secretary and James Schlachter, treasurer.

The Friday night keynote speaker will be John F. Quinn, URI vice-president for student affairs.

Workshops on Friday night will concern responsibility and position of the student leader, with the first workshop at 9 p.m.

Saturday workshops, beginning at 9:15 a.m., will concern union interaction with other planning groups on the campus, the changing student values and morals in relation to the campus community, the long term value of union programs, and the union's role in the academic and campus community.

At 10:15 a.m. the third workshop will feature a discussion on the creativity in the union and the role of the union as a stimulant. This same topic will be treated in the 1:15 p.m. workshop on Saturday.

The recorders for the conference will be from URI and the discussion leaders are from Central Connecticut State College, the University of Connecticut and the University of Massachusetts.

Program co-chairmen for the conference are Marilyn Bunker and Linda Duguay. Committee members are: Marilyn Serra, Dorothea Woolsey and Shadrack Ndam. Registration and Housing co-chairmen are: James Smith and Dave Jacobs. The Dining Chairman is Alda Stich. Committee members are Helen Smolen and Patricia Darnall. Conference Summary Booklet

None To Know Who's Who At Convocation

Thursday's Annual Honors Day Convocation will be missing one of its biggest drawing cards, the announcement of URI's representatives in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Slight revisions in the process of choosing the Who's Who selection committee, with representatives from students, faculty, and staff, caused the committee's recommendations to be sent to the National Committee too late for approval in time for the convocation.

The Honors program, which is set for 1 p.m. Thursday in Edwards Auditorium, is being co-sponsored by the URI chapters of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi.

(Continued on page 9)

Committee chairman is Ed Pitera.

URI faculty resource personnel for Friday night workshops are: Thomas L. Green and Margaret Scott. Assistant deans of students: Evelyn B. Morris, associate dean of students; Thurlow Russel, coordinator of advisement and counseling; William O. Jones, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts; H. Perry Jeffreys, associate professor of Oceanography and A. Robert Rainville, assistant director of the Union.

Other schools to be represented are: Boston University, Franklin Pierce College, Willimantic State College, College of the Holy Cross, Springfield College, Northeastern University, University of Maine, Salem State College, Western New England College, M. I. T., Bowdoin, Rhode Island College, Providence College, University of Bridgeport, Wesleyan University

(Continued on page 9)

Recruiters at URI

For Peace Corps

Three members of the Peace Corps, including a URI graduate, are recruiting on campus this week as part of National Peace Corps Week.

A recruiting station in the lobby of the Memorial Union is operating from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Friday. For interested students, a 40 minute Modern Language Aptitude Test will be given in Room 213 at noon and 5 p.m. today through Friday, and in Room 118 at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Last night the returned Volunteers were interviewed on WRIU. Peace Corps Volunteers will meet students at the Window on the World program tomorrow at 4 p.m. This afternoon at 3, a Peace Corps movie is being shown in the Ballroom. It will be repeated tomorrow at 3 and 7 p.m.

The Volunteers are visiting classrooms on campus during the week to try to interest students in Peace Corps Service.

One of the recruiters, Margo M. Matarese, is a 1964 URI graduate with a degree in journalism. She was editor of the BEACON, and a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Her Peace Corps assignment was Colombia, where, as an urban community development worker, she organized women's clubs, boy's sports clubs, and helped local distribution of CARE food packages.

She taught food, nutrition, cooking, and home decoration to women in the capital city of Bogota, organized garden programs, and taught children in the primary grades.

While in the Corps, her travel included Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru.

Bulletin Board

Wed., Oct. 26

12:5 p. m.—Peace Corps Testing Rm. 213

12:00—Intervarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306

1:00—Field Enterprises Educational Corp., Job Interviews, Rm. 308

3:00—Peace Corps Film, Ballroom

5:00—Daily Mass, Newman Center

7:00—Peace Corps Film, Ballroom

7:30—Boating Class, Tyler Hall

7:30—WRIU, Senate

7:30—Two-Bit Flic, "The Cardinal," Edwards

8:00—Piano Recital, Mrs. Ruth Graves, Recital Hall

Thurs., Oct. 27

9:45—Student Senate Final Elections, Lobby

12:5—Peace Corps Testing, Rm. 213

12:00—Intervarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306

1:00—Field Enterprises Educational Corp., Job Interviews, Rm. 308

1:00—Commuters' Mass, Coffee Hour following, Newman Center

1:00—Quarterback Club, URI vs. Maine, Past. 124

1:00—Sachems, Rm. 305

1:00—Men's Commuters Assoc., Rm. 322

1:00—Honors Convocation, Edwards

1:00—R. I. Vocational and Industrial Arts Assoc., Ballroom

6:30—Talent Show Comm., Rm. 331

7:00—Peace Corps Film, Rm. 322

7:00—Bridge Lessons, Rm. 320

7:00—Alpha Phi Omega, Rm. 316

7:00—Christian Science College Org., Chapel

7:30—Rho Pi Phi, Rm. 118

8:00—Honors Day Lecture, Ballroom

8:30—Union Board, Senate

Fri., Oct. 28

ACU—Region I Conference

9:45—Student Senate Final Elections, Lobby

12:5—Peace Corps Testing, Rm. 213

1:00—Intervarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 118

1:00—Field Enterprises Educational Corp., Job Interviews, Rm. 308

6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel

7:30—Film, "Life at the Top," Edwards

Sat., Oct. 29

ACU Region I Conference

11:12—Peace Corps Testing, Rm. 118

2:00—Intervarsity Workshop, Rm. 118

7:30—Film, "Life at the Top," Edwards

Sun., Oct. 30

ACU Region I Conference

10 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rm. 308

10:30 a. m.—Lutheran Services, Chapel

12 noon—Hillel Brunch, Hope Dining

7 and 9:30—Film, "Never Too Late," Edwards

Mon., Oct. 31

12 noon—Intervarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306

5:00—Senate Exec. Comm., Rm. 305

5:30—Laurels, Rm. 206

6:30—Sigma Upsilon Nu, Rm. 316

6:30—Senate, Senate

7:00—Duplicate Bridge, Party Rm.

7:30—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Chapel

7:45—Honors Colloq., Recital Hall

Tues., Nov. 1

9:00 a.m.—Placement Office, Rm. 213	4:30—Zoology Colloq., Ranger 103
12:00—Intervarsity Prayer Meeting, Rm. 306	6:00—AWS Exec., Rm. 305
4:00—Arts Council, Senate	6:30—Panhel., Rm. 118
4:00—Window on the World, Browsing Rm.	6:30—IFC, Senate
4:00—Student Traffic Appeals Comm., Rm. 305	6:40—Protestant Chapel, Chapel
4:00—Honors Colloq. Meeting, Rm. 316	7:00—AWS, Rm. 320
	8:00—Harpsichord Recital, Ruth Tripp, Recital Hall
	8:00—Visiting Scholar, Browsing Rm.

Art Association to Meet Sunday

Speaker at the South County Art Association's 38th Annual Meeting at Helme House, Kingston, at 3 p.m. Sunday will be Mrs. C. Gordon MacLeod. Her subject will be The Gilbert Stuart Birthplace. Mrs. MacLeod heads the Gilbert Stuart Memorial Association, which was originally organized by the South County Art Association.

The program also includes a color slide review of the year's activities. Hostesses for a social hour to follow the meeting are Mrs. LeRoy F. Burroughs and Mrs. Marty Edmunds. The hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Alfred R. Taylor includes Mrs. Roland W. Gilbert Jr. and Mrs. William H. Wallace.

NEWS for 1966

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

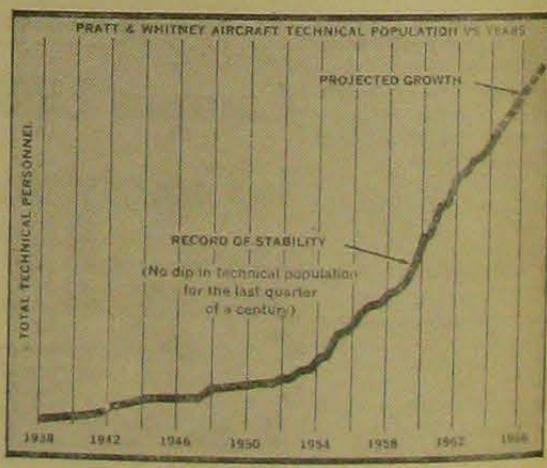
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Union News

This weekend URI will be the host of the regional Association of College Unions conference. Twenty colleges will participate from the New England area with about 180 students and faculty members in attendance. The theme is "Passport to Improvement: The Union in Changing Times." Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs, will be the guest speaker.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. we present our second "Window on the World" program. Margo Mataro, a URI graduate, will speak in the Browsing Room about her experiences in the Peace Corps.

On Nov. 1 Bruce Fellner, author of the recently published "Dirty Politics," will speak at a coffee hour at 4 p.m. in the Browsing Room. His book is now available in the URI Bookstore.

Tonight the Two-Bit Flic is "The Cardinal." Friday and Saturday nights, "Life at the Top" with Laurence Harvey will be shown at Edwards, and Sunday night the film will be "Never Too Late."

The Union Board of Directors announces the three-fourth year old birthday of Pugno. Pugno, born in the minds of the Public Relations Council, means "I fight." His purpose is not to wage military action, but to incite the campus to play a more active role in Union affairs. Pugno is for the students. He is their auditory siphon and mouthpiece. Each week Pugno answers student suggestions and questions via the suggestion boxes in the Union and the Union Bulletin Board. He conducts student surveys like the one underway this week to determine where students get their information about Union activities. Pugno needs student and faculty assistance to be a true pugilist. Address all correspondences for action to Pugno — Union Board of Directors.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1960 Austin-Healey 3000. Call 783-7753 after 5 p.m.

OFFICERS WANTED: for assignment to Army Reserve Unit. Branch immaterial. Need Lieutenants in the Branch of Artillery, Armor, Infantry, Signal Corps, Adjutant General, Quartermaster, and Chemical Corps. Paid status. Contact Mr. Clune, 2nd Battalion, 385th Regiment (BCT), Ft. Greene, Narragansett, R.I. Telephone 783-4266.

LOST: An old Rochester Regional High School class ring. Belongs to Larry Smith, 112 Brownings Hall.

LOST: All purpose trench coat, olive with black zip-out lining. Taken from Lippitt Hall, Wed., Oct. 19, dinner meal. Call George Salvador, "Hedgerow," Kingston. 783-5839.

LOST AND FOUND: Assorted sweaters, jacket, plain raincoat. Books: "American Literary Survey," "Huckleberry Finn," "Chemical Kinetics," "Plato," "Rhetoric," "Salemanship," "Analytical Chemistry," "World Politics," "Greek Way of Life," and a review Chemistry text. Also a clip board and slide rule. Union Information Desk.

FOR SALE: Old Plymouth Sedan. Will run. \$40. Call 792-4253.



Ron Nelson, chairman of the Department of Music at Brown University, will speak at the Honors Colloquium on Oct. 21.

Brown's Music Chairman To Speak at Colloquium

On Monday, Oct. 21, Ron Nelson, chairman of the Music Department at Brown University, will speak at the Honors Colloquium at 7:45 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Nelson, associate professor of music and chairman of the Department of Music at Brown University, has gained wide recognition as a composer and conductor of choral and orchestral works. He is the composer of a widely performed cantata, "The Christmas Story," an oratorio "What is Man?" and an opera, "The Birthday of the Infanta."

His other compositions include "Savannah River Holiday," "Sarabande: For Katherine In

April," "Toccata for Orchestra," "choral fanfares and background music for numerous documentary and educational films. In all, over 40 works are published.

A native of Joliet, Illinois, Dr. Nelson received the Bachelor of Music degree in 1952, the Master's degree in 1953, and the Doctor of Musical Arts in 1956, all from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. He studied in France at the Ecole Normale de Musique and at the Paris Conservatory under a Fulbright grant in 1955. Dr. Nelson joined the Brown faculty the next year as an assistant professor and was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1960. He was appointed Chairman of the Department of Music in 1963.

INVASION

INVASION

INVASION

FINALS OVER!

WILD WEEKEND IN QUEBEC

During the weekend of January 26-29 over 5000 students will invade Quebec City. Leaving their Universities in the Northeast on special GO-GO trains from New York and Boston, guys and gals will hit Quebec going strong and getting stronger — after an all-nighter with the wildest rock bands on wheels.

AND AFTER THAT — ?

ANYTHING GOES

Torch parades, snow sculpturing, dogsledding, iceboat racing, skiing, ice skating and street dancing — If it swings, you'll have it. Skiers . . . take our special bus excursion and get a free ski weekend.

NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT, \$85 is a fantastic deal for transportation, entertainment en route, lodging in Quebec's best hotels and motels and —

THE QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

For further info, contact your local campus rep, or, if you're in the Boston area phone 734-6680, in the New York area phone 349-3900 — and do it before 5000 other college students beat you out.

\$85

NO RESERVATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER DECEMBER 1st 1966

Editorial

Unnecessary Wait Delays Announcement

Because of the Student Senate's delay in organizing the selections committee for Who's Who, the names of the seniors to be honored will not be released at tomorrow's Convocation.

The Senate should have acted in mid-September to organize the committee. Instead they waited until October to begin their work.

The URI selections committee was not named until Oct. 17. Although they acted as quickly as could reasonably be expected, they were unable to complete their selections until Oct. 21.

The National Who's Who committee has not had sufficient time to give its approval to the local selections.

There is no excuse for the delay in organizing the selections committee. The Student Senate should have acted more quickly. They should have been aware of the date of the convocation and the period of time needed to clear the nominations with the national committee. With all due respect for the busy schedules of the Senators, their earlier consideration of this matter would have enabled these selections to be announced now. Instead, they will be delayed indefinitely, making the final announcement anticlimactic.

Interest Sparks Interest

Students often complain that the intellectual climate at the University is not what it should be. Now there is a chance to rectify the situation. Perspective, the new literary magazine will serve as an outlet for creative thought. It will allow those who have something to contribute to the campus community to express themselves. It will serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas.

The success of this medium will not depend solely on the editors. It will not depend solely on the money that the organization receives, though this gets the material makeup underway. It will depend primarily on the student body. If it meets with the same end as Paradigm and other attempts, the finger can only be pointed at the apathetic student. It is essential that the enthusiasm of those involved be maintained and kept at a high pitch.

Only you can accomplish this aim.

THE BEACON

ROSALIE LA PIETRA, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

JULIE ALTMAN, MANAGING EDITOR

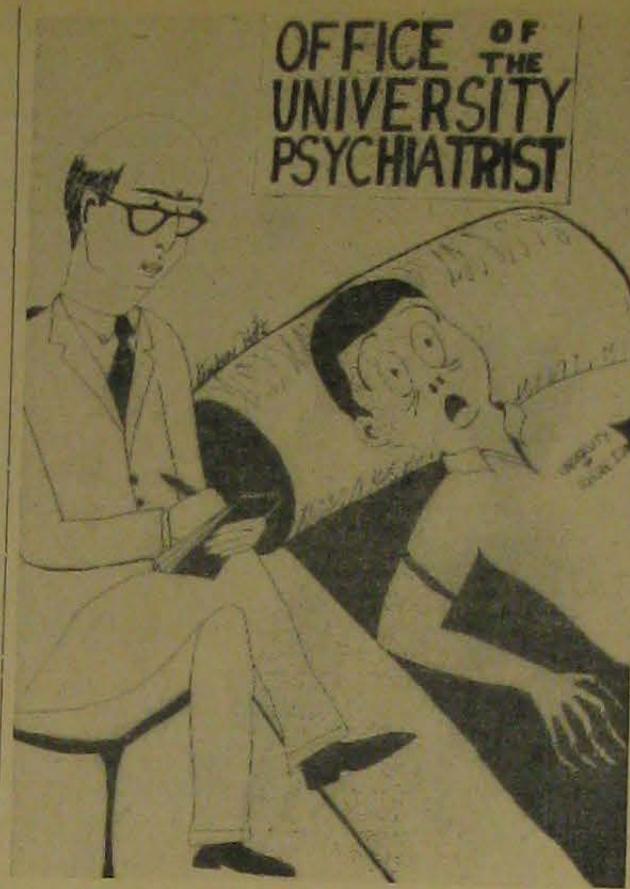
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Entered as second class matter January 1, 1942 at Wakefield, R. I., Post Office, Under the Act of March 3, 1789. Members, the United States Student Press Association and a subscriber to the Collegiate Press Service. Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices Tel. 792-2914. Located on the top floor of the Rhode Island Memorial Union.



Well, first I went to the registrar and he sent me to the bursar and he sent me back to the registrar and...

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The following is the state of the URI campus as of Oct., 1966:

1. All residents finally moved out of wrong rooms, assigned by housing, and into right rooms, assigned by overburdened, but resourceful, R.A.'s.

2. All commuters resigned to long walks between Keaney and Rodman parking lots and their classes.

3. All students enrolled in classes, "Drop and Add" unsuccessfully completed; students ignored when computer "computed" schedules; none successfully enrolled themselves in classes.

4. All instructors resigned to over-capacity classes, over-crowded classrooms, and resigned students.

5. All residents standing in interminable lines at Dining Halls, eating at the U or starving.

6. URI Dining Services doing an excellent job; all meals in edible.

7. "Keystones" latest trick: block off roads to complex, call roads "walkways," give many tickets, and laugh a lot.

8. Activities executives resigned to student apathy and lack of cooperation.

9. All Buildings scheduled for opening in late October, rescheduled for opening in late November... would you believe late December?

10. thru end. Personal complaints and peevs. Why should I be the only one to complain?

Conclusion: Everything running normally, URI style. Disorganization, predominating, of course! Many students cry a lot!

Suggested solution: Stop brooding long enough to listen to another URI student's problems. You'll feel lucky! For a starter, here's my saga:

First, the newest complex — Dorr. Color it my campus address. I shall not complain about the fact that it isn't really finished, nothing ever gets finished! I

must complain about an incorrect housing contract, however. After moving in, cleaning up, and settling down, I was informed that there was an error; in other words, we had to move.

Do you know how one moves from the third floor of Tower D to the third floor of Tower B in Dorr? You guessed: down the stairs, across the first floor and back up the stairs to the third floor. Doesn't that sound like fun, especially when one is carrying large and small objects? I'm too young for heart trouble!

Did you know that Dorr has seven foot beds? There's an easy way to learn — put fitted sheets on the bed. You don't think that's a good idea? Neither do I!

Did you know those pretty balcony lights shine into the bedroom? What's more, one shines onto my pillow! Sleep much?

Second, I registered. I knew better, but I tried anyway. Everyone knows that "cookie-pushers" do not take chemistry. Unfortunately, the term 'everyone' does not include computers. The computer also "computed" one-half a schedule for me. Bless the kind soul in the Registrar's Office who filled in the other half of my schedule for me — in pen even!

Third, I waded through the mud, (the Keystones call it a "walkway"), to classes. It only rained when I wasn't wearing a raincoat. Did you know that it may never rain again if I always wear a raincoat? It's true!

You don't really want to hear any more, do you? I may start sobbing loudly if I tell you the rest. Anyway, there isn't enough paper on campus.

Admit it: you feel much, much better! Why, compared to a poor slob like me, you've got a great life, haven't you? So don't quit school, but remember that things here at URI can always, always get worse!

Meri Feinstein

DIRECTIONS IV

Disappearing Virgins
And The New Morality

by Carl Klockars

Because technology is ever increasing, the number of men needed to fill productive positions in our society is decreasing. And because technology is increasing so as to make the nature of the positions available more complex, the education and training necessary for the prospective applicant must undergo a respective increase. Here is presented the first proposition of our argument: The time a person spends before he enters the economic market is ever increasing.

The second proposition needs no argumentative support: During the late high school and college years of the lives of most people, those glands producing sexual desire are operating at full tilt. While the two above premises are probably sufficient to conclude our argument, let us take a third to round out our conclusion. Being married as an undergraduate is down right difficult. Not only is the financial weight overbearing, but the social pressures acting against marriage are strong as well.

So then here we have our dilemma:

1. While your sex glands are hoping up a storm, conventional morality says sex outside of marriage is Sin.

2. While you would be very willing to get married, social and economical pressures say that you can't afford it, and if you could you would be missing out on too much if you did.

3. While you are already stuck on the horns of 1 and 2 you look around and see that the way society is going you'll be stuck with this situation until you're 23 or 24.

So enter the New Morality or the Playboy Philosophy, or whatever you wish to call it, the made-to-order solutions. With them comes freedom, satisfaction and the means to vault through the horns of the dilemma. If you still don't believe me, ask yourself where the bastion of the New Morality is. Your answer will be the college campus, the very place hit hardest by the three premises listed. Ask again if the New Morality is right or wrong. Your answer depends on your own standards, but the truth of the matter is that the New Morality fits the situation like a glove.

Perspective Holds

First Staff Meeting

The first meeting of the staff of the magazine Perspective will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. in Room 322 of the Memorial Union.

All students and faculty members who are interested in aiding the establishment of the first literary and political magazine at URI should attend. Further details concerning the physical appearance, publication date and applications for executive and editorial board positions will be available at that meeting.

The editor of the magazine, Kenneth Pelletier, and the faculty advisors will be there to answer all your questions.



To sign the Higher Education Act, which established the new student loan program, President Lyndon B. Johnson sat at the desk he used 35 years ago when student secretary at Southwest Texas State College, in San Marcos. Behind him are Mrs. Johnson, and Rep. Jake Pickle (D-Tex.)

4 URI Students At Contest

A team of four College of Agriculture Students represented URI on Sunday at Atlantic City in the annual Collegiate Students' International Contest in judging dairy products.

The students are Gordon Burns of 28 Tab Ave., East Providence, Bancroft W. Henderson 3rd of 151 South Road, Kingston, James W. Cook of 834 Greenville Ave., Greenville, and Sandra L. Walton of North Plainfield, N.J. They were accompanied by their coach, Clifford J. Cosgrove, associate professor of animal and dairy science.

Team members were picked

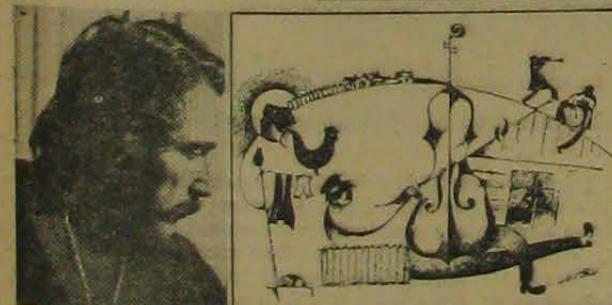
Israeli Art Show Held Until Nov. 11

An Israeli art collection sponsored by the Union Arts, Films and Music Committee is being shown through Nov. 11 in the Memorial Union Gallery.

Most of the collection's twentieth century artists are European born, but all are of Jewish extraction.

The artists' national traditions and aspirations are revealed through some 50 works inspired by places including Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, and the artists' experiences at kibbutzim (communal farms) and similar agricultural settlements.

The NASA exhibit will be placed on display Nov. 11.



The Art of Moshe Bernstein, Israeli artist, whose richly imaginative and symbolic drawings recall the little Jewish villages of Eastern Europe, will be on view at our local Israel Art Exhibit. Mr. Bernstein's works are brought to the U.S.A. through the Murray S. Greenfield Gallery, New York and Tel Aviv.

Federal Loans Hit Obstacle

A new federal program making 85 percent of the nation's college students eligible for low-interest loans of up to \$1,500 per year has already encountered a major obstacle in today's tight-money economy.

The program provides up to \$1,000 per year for undergraduates, and \$1,500 for graduates. The interest rate of six percent per year will be paid by the federal government while the borrower is in school. The student will not begin paying back his loan until nine to 12 months after graduation, and even then the government will carry half the load, leaving the student with three percent.

The primary requisite for eligibility is that the student, his parents, and his wife, if he's married, must have a combined annual income of less than \$15,000. Actually, the family can earn as high as \$20,000 a year and still be eligible, if after certain deductions and exemptions the "adjusted annual income" lies within \$15,000.

In each state a "guarantee agency" will administer the program and guarantee repayment of the loans. Agencies have already been established in 30 states. In 11 of these, and in 19 states with no agencies of their own, the program will be supervised by the nonprofit United Student Aid Funds, which for six years have operated a national private loan service.

The government had originally planned to administer the loans itself, but a strong lobby from the banks and credit unions convinced Uncle Sam the job could be handled better by private lenders. This was when money was comparatively easy to get.

Now, just when the program is going into effect, the government has been clamping down on the banks' money supplies in an attempt to stem inflation. Bankers say they're "not making any money on these loans." The six percent interest rate established by law is far from a good one in the present scarce money market. And the long-term loans can tie up a bank's lendable money for as long as 15 years, since students may not start repaying until 12 months after leaving school, and since the repayment period can be

URI Professor

Leads Conference

A URI scientist, J. Lincoln Pearson, is chairman of the New England Agricultural Chemical Conference at Concord, N.H., this Tuesday and Wednesday.

The annual conference will focus on pest control problems in municipalities and in recreation areas. The meeting, expected to attract about 250 scientists and technicians, is sponsored jointly by the New England State Agricultural Extension Services and the chemical industry.

Mr. Pearson is pesticides coordinator for the URI Cooperative Extension Service and assistant professor of horticulture at the university's College of Agriculture.

Frederick C. Lees, director of the State Department of Natural Resources, will give a talk at the conference concerning the capabilities of the various state departments of natural resources in pest control.

spread over five to 10 years, depending on the amount borrowed.

Nevertheless, most bankers will stretch availability as far as they can, if only to vindicate themselves before the lawmakers who doubted they could live up to their claims.

It is expected that banks and other lenders in college and university towns will be swamped with applications. Last year, banks made loans totalling \$150 million to students under a number of state and private programs. Under the new federal plan, as much as \$400 million may be loaned during the coming school year.

"Tight Money" being what it is, a lot of students are going to find their loan applications falling through. There just won't be enough money to go around, as business men, home buyers and builders, and a host of others needing borrowed funds have already discovered.

Advice from those who'll be making loans, therefore, is: Be an early bird. Students with the best chance of getting one of the new loans will be those who apply at once, to their home-town banker or other approved lender.

Even though you have your finances all set for the fall term, get an application started now, in your home town, if you're going to need borrowed funds in the second half of the school year. If you wait until you get to school, and apply to a lender there, it's going to be like trying to get World Series tickets on

If the student finds himself turned down because his family's income is too high, he may still be able to take out a loan under the same law, but without government subsidy. This means the student would have to pay the full interest, six per cent, while in school and during repayment of the loan.

If a student is accepted, he must arrange for a separate loan for each academic year, signing "interim notes" for each. When he leaves school, or after six years under the loan program, the interim notes will be added together and one "payoff note" drawn, covering the full amount of all the yearly loans.

The loans can be arranged with any commercial or savings bank, savings and loan associations, credit unions or other eligible participating lenders. A list of participants in each state can be obtained from the designated guarantee agency, whose address is available from the state's Commissioner of Education.

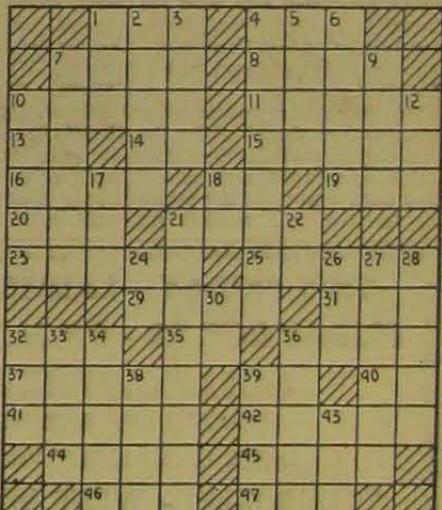
Some conditions may vary from state to state, including obligatory co-signing by parents for students who are minors, and the number of banks from which loans can be drawn at one time.

Many students already are operating under state loans they arranged before the program was instituted. For most of them there will be no change in the terms of their agreements. But if the notes were signed after Nov. 8, 1965, the borrower may be eligible for interest benefits.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS	DOWN	
1. Obscure	1. Spanish title	18. Pine Tree State: abbr.
4. Not many	2. Reference table	21. Teaching
7. Cornbread	3. Netting	22. Hindu unknown god
8. Metallic rocks	4. Lymphatic gland	24. Archipelago in Eng. Channel: abbr.
10. Batons	5. It has banks in Canada and the U.S.A.	26. One of 12
11. Tropical vine	6. Interlace	27. Beseeches
13. Mulberry	7. Paleness	28. Impudent
14. Exclamation	8. Snick and	30. Chinese measure
15. Flat	9. Bodice	32. Deed
16. Holly	10. Bodice	33. Winglike
18. Eight furlongs: abbr.	12. Totally	34. Mad
20. Sun	17. Guidonian note	36. The moon: poet.
21. Fourth of bushel		38. Not one
23. Follow		39. Comic-strip sound effect
25. Lights		43. "Twelfth Street," for instance
29. Inactive		
31. According to		
32. Swiss river		
35. Three-toed sloth		
36. Stains		
37. Sound of the crane		
39. Archipelago between N. and S. America: abbr.		
40. Roman measure		
41. Forbidden		
42. Robust		
44. — of the Nibelung		
45. Genus of ducks		
46. Tunisian ruler		
47. British halfpenny		



Correct Letter Form Cited At Placement Workshop

by Donna-Jean White

The second Senior Placement Workshop was held last Thursday. Professor Doris E. Lees, associate professor of accounting, spoke to about 275 students in the Union Ballroom on the importance of follow-up letters, correct letter writing and resume instructions used in applying for a job.

The Workshops, held annually, are designed to acquaint seniors with job hunting techniques and the functions of the Placement Office to help them find jobs.

The twelfth year for the workshop program, it consists of three workshops held during first semester as part of the placement counseling service which includes group lectures, freshmen orientation, and individual appointments with undergraduates, graduate students and alumni.

Mr. Raymond H. Stockard, Director of the Placement Office, spoke at the first Workshop Oct. 6, explaining the functions and services of the Office and reviewing the important steps in a good job-hunting program.

There will be an unrehearsed job interview between an employer and student at the third Workshop to be held Nov. 3 at 1 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. It will be followed by a discussion on interviews.

Both Prof. Lees and Mr. Stockard have high regard for the Placement Office. Prof. Lees said at last week's workshop that the placement service here is unrivaled among the institutions which she has investigated. Mr. Stockard said, "The university enjoys an enviable reputation with respect to the quality of its academic preparation and to the performance of its placement service. It is our goal to make this reputation work to the advantage of every student."

Mr. Stockard, who next year will be President of the College Placement Council, overall co-ordinating organization in the United States, said that representatives have come from the mid-west to examine the functions and services of the URI Placement Office.

"The total status of the URI placement service is such that if there is a recession in late 1967 or early 1968, there will still be a hard core of employers who will come here for employees," he said. A record number of 300 employers will come to the campus for interviewing this year.

Ninety-six percent of last year's graduates who used the facilities of the Placement Office had jobs as of last December—but they only represent half of the class.

Mr. Stockard stresses that more seniors should utilize the placement facilities. The ideal thing with the workshops is that those who come are probably the ones who need it the

least; the ones who need it most are not reached—the frustrating part of our job, Mr. Stockard said.

Mr. Stockard said that he hopes to place more and more emphasis on the freshmen, sophomores and juniors who have vocational difficulties now, and who may have the same problems when they are seniors when it will be more difficult, take more time to solve these problems and may be detrimental to a person's career.

"The Placement Office considers a student 'well-placed' if the individual has a complete understanding of himself concerning his vocation, his nature, and requirements of the opportunities available, and a carefully organized plan for approaching the job of getting a job."

Hall Speaks On Future of Theatre

The future of the American theatre depends upon an informed and enthusiastic theatre-going public, according to Adrian Hall, director of Trinity Square Repertory Company in Providence.

Speaking to the honors colloquium Monday night, Mr. Hall stressed the importance of today's youth in shaping the theatre of tomorrow.

Art cannot flourish in a vacuum, and the theatre experience must not be restricted to a particular class or type of individual, he said.

To emphasize his points, Mr. Hall explained what his company hopes to achieve through "Project Discovery," a government subsidized program which will allow high school students to attend Trinity Square productions. The program, he said, will introduce large number of varied individuals to the theatre and will result in a "spiritual enrichment" and a realization of art as a part of life.

The project will also mark a "marriage" between education and the theatre, and the dramatic literature in the classroom, he said.

Mr. Hall said that "exposure to a single play is not sufficient" and "Project Discovery" will allow students to see 12 different plays and give them a basic foundation of dramatic experience.

The types of plays which the students will see are intended to give them a variety of different plays written by the most important playwrights, he said. Among the plays to be presented are "All, Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill, "Three Sisters" by Chekhov, and "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Shakespeare. Presently the company is presenting Shaw's "St Joan" at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.

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"CLUB 400" - WEST WARWICK
 Music By The FABULOUS TROLL'S

Debate Team Places Ninth

The URI debate team finished ninth in competition with 54 teams in the Rosemont College Tournament held Friday and Saturday in Rosemont, Pa.

The team outscored all its' opponents by a margin of 5 points, a figure obtained by matching the total points scored by teams in competition against URI with URI's own total.

Members of the first team, Carol Craghan, sophomore,

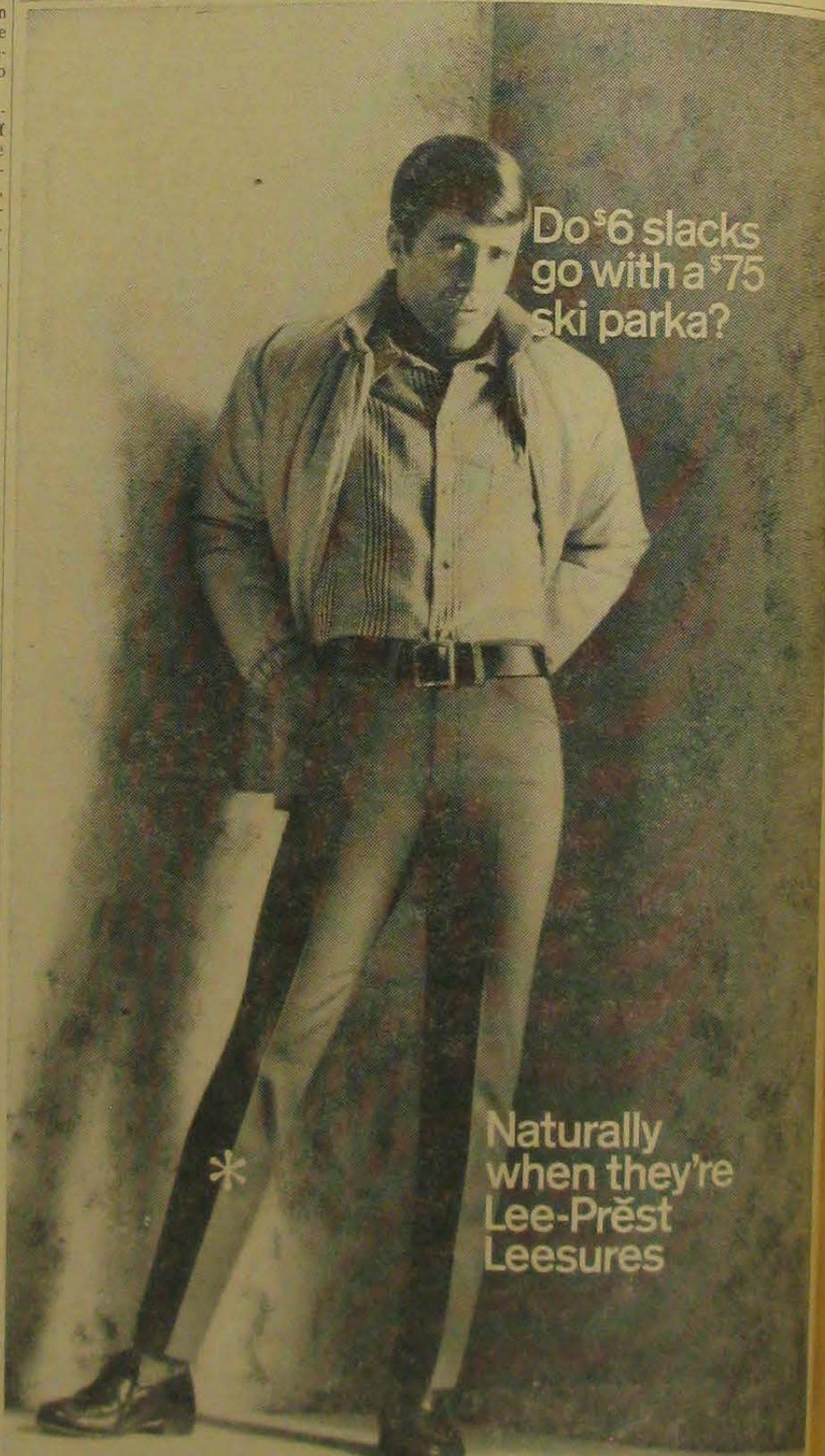
and Timothy DeFee, sophomore, defeated Yankee Conference member, Vermont, as well as Pennsylvania, Towson, and Scranton. Their only loss was to fourth place tournament finisher, Kings College.

The second team, Richard Hardy, senior, and Dennis Knight, sophomore, defeated Syracuse and Rutgers, but lost to Scranton and Buffalo.

As individuals in their respec-

tive rounds, Timothy DeFee received three first places, while Dennis Knight and Richard Hardy each received one.

This weekend the team will meet Boston University in Boston. URI entries, coached by Richard W. Roth, will be: Lionel Peabody, senior, Mark Spangler, junior, Glenn Baxter, senior, Sheila O'Malley, freshman, Raymond Autocicco, freshman, Wayne Doodson, senior, Dennis Knight, and Richard Hardy.



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KORAIN

Window on the World

Edward Casey Jr., vice-chairman of the Providence School Committee, told URI students last Thursday that the plan recently proposed by Providence School Superintendent Charles A. O'Connor to end de facto segregation in public schools "will never work."

Speaking to 21 people at "Window on the World," a coffee hour given by the Union Current Events Committee in the Browsing Room, Mr. Casey said that the plan is "fine in theory, but that's all."

Mr. Casey outlined "the O'Connor plan" which calls for a realignment of school districts to obtain a 45-55 per cent Negro to white ratio, and the mandatory bussing of children to their assigned districts.

Mr. Casey's prime objections to this plan were that the proposed ratio would be difficult to maintain, and that parents would object to their children being bussed out of their own neighborhoods. He pointed out an increase from 67 per cent Negro to 82 per cent which occurred in the Flynn School (one of those under the O'Connor plan) during one six month period.

As an alternative to the O'Connor plan which takes in seven elementary schools, all in the South Providence area, Mr. Casey suggested a larger-scale plan which would include all Providence elementary schools, resulting in a 17 to 83 per cent

Negro to white ratio. This plan would require more extensive bussing of children, however.

When questioned by his audience, Mr. Casey defined de facto segregation as any school condition which is more than 50 per cent Negro, not by legal design, but due to circumstances. "The whole problem reflects the composition of neighborhoods," he said.

Mr. Casey blamed the current racial imbalance in Providence's public schools on renewal projects which force low-income families from one low-rent district to another. Further contributing to the problem, he said, is a large influx of Negroes from the South.

Mr. Casey is in his sixth year with the six-member Providence School Committee, the majority of whom, he said, are opposed to Superintendent O'Connor's plan. He lives in the Washington Park section of South Providence and has three children in Providence public schools.

Mr. Casey's talk is the first in the "Window on the World" series being planned by the newly formed Union Current Events Committee headed by sophomore Dorothy Wooley. Lt. Col. Ruth Briggs, Republican Senatorial candidate, URI graduate and former Peace Corps volunteer to Latin America, Margo Matarese, and Bruce Falkner, author of "Dirty Politics" will speak this week and next, on dates to be announced.

Senate Holds Final Elections October 27, 28

Final elections for the Student Senate will be held tomorrow and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union. Voters must present their I.D. cards.

Candidates from fraternities who were chosen in last week's primaries are: Frank S. Santopietro, Thomas Chisholm, Robert F. Hefner, Donald Robinson, John Tikoian, Thomas Teliska, Ed Kassak, Richard Foster, Philip K. Beauchamp, H. A. Hathaway, Armand Croce and Howard Torman.

Elections will not be necessary for Senate posts from the women commuters group because the number of posts allotted to this group equalled the number of eligible candidates.

The Senators from the women commuters are Joan Fricot, Rochelle Boulay and Catherine Dick.

Due to a change in the allotment of posts to the men's commuters, final elections will be held for this group. Candidates are George St. Jean, Leslie H. Crandall, Michael Finn, Wayne Doodson and Jim Walsh.

In the other elections, candidates are:

From sororities: Lori Gottlieb, Sara Sompolski, Irene Sobel, Mary Maloux, Myrna Spiselman, Karen Rapp, Judith Buterman, Susan Lelli, Linda Parkhurst and Julie Lepper.

From men's dorms: Howard

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TRY TO BE ON TIME, MISS LAMONT — WHEN YOU COME IN LATE IT DISTURBS THE WHOLE CLASS."

E. Kilberg, David Schneider, Norris Whiston, W. Stephen Lirakis, Eric D. Roiter, William Naughton, Fred Tobin and Steven H. Musen.

From women's dorms: Dianne Davis, Deborah Resnick, Janet Senecal, Dianne Pastore, Deborah Boyle, Susan Kikuchi, Paula J. Demers, Ane Marie Devney and Maude C. Fitzgerald.

Students are reminded that the new BEACON phone number is

792-2914

all announcements, classified ads and news must be in by Sunday at 8 p. m.



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Fellowships In Science to Be Awarded

The National Academy of the Science - National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on

March 15. Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). Application may be made by college seniors, graduate stu-

dents working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 21 at de-

United States and foreign coun-

signated centers throughout the

tries. Although any eligible person may apply in the Graduate Fellowship Program, applicants should be aware that the competition for these awards is intense. In 1965, of 9,153 applicants, 1,998 extremely well-qualified candidates were selected for awards.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is Dec. 9, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 12.



Members of the ACU work diligently to make final plans for this weekend's 18th Annual Conference of the Association of College Unions. URI will play host to the Conference this year. See story on page 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The University Honors Lecture, sponsored by the URI Chapters of the societies of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, will present Dr Allan H. MacLaine, chairman of the English Department at URI. He will speak on the topic, "Robert Burns: The Myth and the Reality," at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

* * *

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in performing in the International Talent Show on Nov. 20, 1966. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, in Rm. 331 of the Memorial Union. The first meeting will be an important first step in the organization and preliminary programming of the Talent Show. Please direct any questions, comments, or suggestions to Burton G. Parker at Burnside C401D. Telephone, 792-4285.

* * *

The Metropolitan Opera National Council will hold its regional auditions in the New England Area in Boston on Feb. 11 and 12, 1967. Sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, Inc. these auditions offer young singers in New England an opportunity to be heard and aided in their careers, and help discover new talent for the Metropolitan Opera.

All interested applicants between the ages of 19 and 35 who have resided in the New England area for the past 12 months and are qualified, may

apply. To qualify, applicants must have a voice with operatic possibilities, some voice training, musical background and artistic aptitude, and must know one major operatic role or sing operatic arias written for his particular voice classification. A candidate must be sponsored by a school, college music club, or vocal teacher familiar with the vocal attainment of the applicant who considers the applicant ready for this audition.

* * *

On Thursday, Oct. 27, at 1 p.m. a special commuters' Mass will be held at the Newman Center. This will be followed by a coffee hour at which Father Giudice, of Holy Angels Parish in Barrington, will be the guest of honor.

* * *

The Judo Club is having a general meeting for all interested students on Monday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in room 320 of the Memorial Union.

* * *

There will be a business meeting of the University Theater on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in Quinn Aud. Students are invited to attend.

* * *

The members of the Panhellenic Council wish to thank the freshmen women and sororities for their cooperation in making Round Robin a total success.

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WAA Organizes Charity Project

Judy Still, a senior and the president of the Women's Athletic Association at URI, said last week that WAA's major plans for this semester center around a proposed Philanthropic Project.

Aside from giving every woman student on campus the opportunity to take part in any sport she chooses, and sponsoring the annual Christmas door display contest, WAA is trying to initiate a project that will help those who do not have the same chances to participate, Miss Still said.

The main function of WAA, according to its president, is to have more people participating in women's athletics. This is done through honor club sports in which organized team units play against girls' teams from other colleges and universities. A program of interhouse sports is also offered Miss Still said. This season, honor clubs in

field hockey, and Orchesis, a creative dance group, have received a great deal of popularity. Five girls are taking part in field hockey, and, according to Miss Still, even more than that in Orchesis.

The Women's Athletic Association is a group under the joint advisement of Jeanette Crooker, Joan Lendrim and Linda Whitehill, three faculty members in the women's physical education department.

Each housing unit sends to WAA at least one representative who reports what has happened at the meetings to the girls whom she represents. She also brings suggestions back to the WAA Board, the governing body of the organization.

Miss Still encouraged women students to take advantage of WAA because, she said, "The purpose of the organization is to promote a good program of sports and to conduct them for the participation of everyone."

Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Zeta, Omicron Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and Rho Chi. The introductory address will be given by John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs.

Philip L. Carpenter, president of Phi Kappa Phi education society will announce the elections to his group as well as the John C. Weldin and Lucy C. Tucker Memorial Scholarship Cups, and the Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Award.

He will be followed by the announcement of elections to Alpha Zeta agricultural society and their freshman award, by Sonathan M. Peservich, chancellor.

The election announcements and presentation of awards for Omicron Nu home economics society will be made by president Donna J. Secatore, and Sigma Xi's elections and Mas-

ter's Thesis award will be announced by Albert E. Griffiths, president.

Crane D. Burke, president of Tau Beta Pi engineering society, will make his group's announcements, as will George E. Osborne, advisor for Rho Chi pharmaceutical society.

William O. Jones, chairman of the Honors Program Committee, will present the Third Year Honors Program Students for 1964-65.

The Inter-fraternity Pledge Scholarship Cup will be awarded by James I. Dacus, president of IFC. Raymond H. Christopher, Jr., will present the Inter-fraternity Alumni Cup, and Barbara A. Roberts, president, will award the Panhellenic Cup.

Honors Day will continue Thursday evening, with an Honors Lecture to be presented by Allan H. MacLaine, chairman of the URI English department, in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. The title of his lecture will be "Robert Burns: the Myth and the Reality."

Unions Confer

(Continued from page 1)

University of New Brunswick, St. Francis Xavier University, Southern Connecticut State College and the University of Hartford.

A committee to evaluate the conference will include John E. Ewart, director of the Boston University Union; Nelson B. Jones, director of the University of Maine Union; Jerry Coletti, URI conference chairman and Harvey Adelberg, URI Union Board of Directors chairman.

TV Set Useless

Until Lock Installed

A \$600 color television set has been useless to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity since April, due to a faulty antenna control system.

Lee Arnold, president of the fraternity now located in Burnside Hall, told a BEACON reporter, "The antenna control system for Burnside is located in an unlocked closet, and has been 'repaired' several times." The repairman, situated in Boston, will not make another trip until a lock is installed.

Mr. Arnold said, "The dorm ordered a lock last semester and refuses to let us install our own. Until we get a lock our \$600 investment is going to waste."

He said, "We are going to propose buying a new antenna for ourselves." Phi Kappa Psi is building, and an antenna will eventually be needed for their new house.

DEAR REB: ★★

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.

DEAR REB:

Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

*Sincerely,
Reb*



Here's the heartbreaker... '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

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Frosh Riflemen Start Season

The URI freshman rifle team began its season in September, busiest season for quite a few years for the URI Freshman. This year's opponents are Northeastern, Norwich, Syracuse and Bucknell.

Because of the large turnout it was decided that two teams from URI would be placed in the freshman league. The league matches, because of the distance between the participating teams, are postal matches. The league consists of 12 teams with league headquarters at Syracuse University.

The league headquarters rotates each year on a championship basis. In other words, the league champion becomes the League Headquarters for the following year.

In addition to the postal matches, this year's Frosh are scheduled to shoot in a shoulder-shoulder match against Yale, Stockbridge School (U-Mass) and Rogers High School.

This year's schedule is the

76 candidates.

The team is coached by SFC Alfred M. Garron of the Military Department and the Captain of this year's team is Ed Drechsler.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team who has not already signed up, may still do so by contacting SFC Garron at the Rodman Hall Rifle Range. No experience is necessary and beginners will be instructed in the art of shooting. The rifle range is opened every weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Faculty Skippers Win Potter Trophy

In a six race series sailed Saturday afternoon on Salt Pond, the Faculty-Alumni team scuttled a strong student effort to retain the Potter Trophy. The student team won the first race and the third when Pete Greene was disqualified.

The final score of one of the best competitions for the Trophy was 4 - 2.

Skippers for the Faculty-Alumni team were Joe Frisella '62, Art Paine '66, Pete Greene '66, and Chuck Kaufman, physics department student skippers were Jonathan Harley and Jim Sammons.



Bob Hueston, who had a fine day against Maine last Saturday, starts to turn up field after catching a Tom Fay pass. Story and other pictures on page 12.

Ballet Performance Lacks Enough Spark, Direction

by Stephen Holt

Sparks did not always fly off the stage at Keaney Gymnasium Monday night. The large audience there to see the National Ballet of Washington, D.C., did not always respond thunderously to every number.

What was wrong? What was missing?

First of all, a point of view. Artistic Director Fredric Franklin obviously could not make up his mind about what kind of evening he was going to present to his audience. What resulted was a tremendous mish-mash of styles and talent which ran the gamut from repetitive to childish to scintillating to ho-hum. This demonstrates the National Ballet's versatility.

The program opened, very slowly, with Tchaikovsky's "Serenade" and progressively ran down. The Corps de ballet, whose exquisite precision was the only interest-sustaining element in the dance, was for the most part wasted in running from one pastel-cold pose to the next. How, with nearly the whole company on stage, the near impossible effect of utter immobility was achieved is the secret only of Uno Kai who restaged George Balanchine's probably once exciting choreography. Miss Kai made her point effectively during the first few minutes, but then proceeded to pound a beautiful moment to a pulp by twisting it over and over again. The injection of lead dancers at various points did little to enliven what was in essence very repetitive series of marbled tableaux.

The second number, Samuel Barber's "Through the Edge," was more modern dance than ballet. A young boy and girl, each with a respective "Unconsciousness," meet and fall in love. Their spirits of course, are able to touch each other effectively before their physical embodiments do, but in the end both pairs strike the same pose indicating that mutual fulfillment has been achieved. The only virtue of this trite number was its brevity.

However, Monday night's pro-

gram could have used more of the type of dancing talent and virtuosity that characterized "Danse Brillante." It was in a word, superb. The wondrous unity of style and rhythm achieved by Ivan Nagy, Leta Valente and Anita Dyche was overwhelming, especially considering that Miss Valente was a last-minute substitute. As this trio whirled their way through Glinka's music, sparks of excitement at long last did fly from Keaney's newly-rosined stage. This dance alone would have made the evening worthwhile. And unfortunately it had to.

Rossini's "Con Amore," which followed, was a colorful, slapstick potpourri of seduction — amazons and students. Cupid conquers all in the end, but this potentially successfully piece lost out by its attempt to play down to its audience. Too much knock-about and double takes spoiled what should have been the highpoint of the show, but ended instead with "a lot of people just running around the stage."

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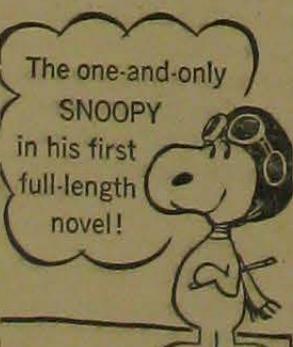
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Graphic Arts Exhibit Set

A graphic arts collection ranging from the 15th century woodcuts to works of contemporary British and French printmakers will be on display at the University of Rhode Island's Memorial Union next Monday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by London Grafica Arts Inc. of Detroit, the exhibit will include original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, lino-cuts, and silk screens, valued at from \$8 to \$3,000 each.

About 400 works will be on display. The show is open to the public without charge. Items on display will not be for sale.



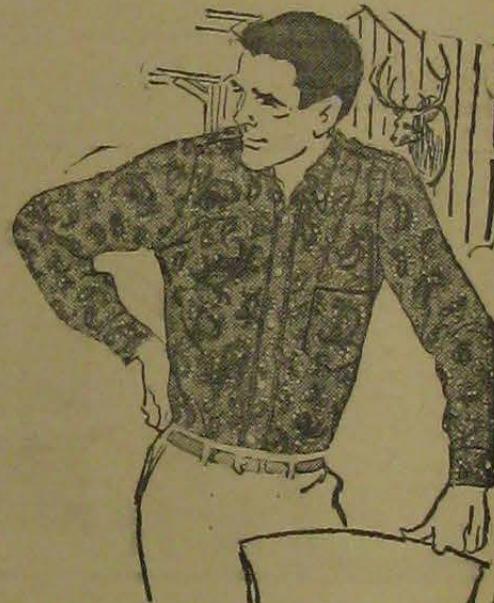
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'QB Club' Is A Big Success

by William King

John O'Leary, offensive line coach of the URI football team, said last Thursday that this year's squad "has some of the best young ballplayers around."

Coach O'Leary made his comment during the weekly meeting of the Quarterback Club held in Pasture Auditorium. At each week's meeting of the club, Head Coach Jack Zilly or one of his staff reviews the previous Saturday's game by means of stop-action movies. The coach comments on the outstanding plays, performances of individual players and the overall strategy of the game and invites questions from the audience.

The meetings are held for the benefit of the student body to help generate interest and enthusiasm for football at URI. The program was originally held beginning in 1955 but was re-initiated last season after a lapse of several years.

Coach O'Leary estimated the weekly attendance at about 150 to 200 students and said that the increase over last year's showing proved that the club is a success.

He said, "We do everything we can to sell football and get a better following for the team. The more fans we can get at the games the better the team will play."

Coach O'Leary blamed a lack of experienced players for this season's poor record. He pointed out that the Rams have averaged 334 yards per game total of offense and said that the team is improving steadily.

"These boys are really eager

to win and although they are discouraged by their record, they are determined to improve."

In his comments on the UMass game, Coach O'Leary praised the performances of the entire defensive unit and especially end Steve Salkeld, ranked as the leading defensive player by the coaches' scoring system, and safety Vinny Pettaea.

He named as offensive standouts fullback Brent Kaufman, quarterback Tom Fay and end Frank Geiselman, who he called "one of the best receivers in the east."

Bill Benesch captured third place and Mike Brown took sixth

Runners Place After PC, Brown

The URI varsity cross country team continued its winless ways Friday by placing third in Homecoming Day race against Providence College and Brown University.

After six defeats, the team races for its first victory this afternoon on campus against the University of Connecticut at 4 p.m.

Under clear and warming skies, 36 harriers responded to Thomas G. Russell's commands of "set" and "go." Down to the baseball backstop about three hundred yards from the start, Rhode Island runners had three of the first six places.

By the time the runners reached the end of the field and head toward Weldin Hall, Providence and Brown runners were strid-

Frosh Harriers Drop Two

by Dave Schneider

The Freshman Cross-Country team lost a 27-28 heart-breaker at home Tuesday to the University of Massachusetts frosh. Soft-striding Henry Daricek of URI walked off with first place and a new course record of 13:28, three seconds faster than his own best mark set one week earlier.

Daricek, a Massachusetts resident, has lowered the pre-season course record of the now varsity captain Charlie McGinnis by a full six seconds.

Bill Benesch captured third place and Mike Brown took sixth

for URI, but the real contest was for the seventh and eighth positions.

Rhody runner Russ Kirk trailed two UMass men by 20 and 50 yards respectively with less than a quarter-mile remaining. In a tremendous show of determination he sprinted past the first Redman and lunged at the tape at the same moment as the other maroon runner. Though it appeared Kirk had won by a few inches the judges gave the decision, and consequently the victory, to Massachusetts.

The freshmen of Providence College, Brown University, and URI clashed Friday on the latter's home course and when the dust from the more than thirty pairs of spikes had settled P.C. had made off with everything.

Martin Robb led his team-mates to a shut-out victory as P.C. took places one through five. Robb flew over the 2.5 miles in 13:09, knocking a fantastic nineteen seconds off the Daricek course mark. Two other Providence runners were also under the old record.

The first man for Rhode Island was Henry Daricek who finished seventh in the meet. Bill Benesch, Russ Kirk, Dan Kelley, and Tom Sherman helped to score URI's 55 points.

Brown managed to gather 66 points for last place in the triangular meet. The Ram yearlings now have a record of 6-3 and will attempt to better it at the expense of UConn on Wednesday.

Ruggers Lose To Best in the East

The rugby team has been improving with each game but they still have yet to come up with a fall season victory. Last week the URI squad faced the best team in the East, the ruggers from Harvard.

The URI ruggers have been trying to learn the finer talents of rugby the hard way. They are playing the best teams in the area and learning from their mistakes.

The team is looking forward to the spring season when they hope to show their opponents what they learned during the fall practice.

This Sunday the ruggers will travel to Providence to play the team from Brown. The last time the two teams met it was just a skirmish, but at 2 p.m. this Sunday they will be going at it for real.

The squad has had a variety of 40 players. Most of them only show up from time to time when their academic requirements permit, however, there is a core of about 20 players which will hopefully lead the team this spring.

The ruggers have encountered great difficulty in scheduling their games. They aren't allowed to use the fields when a varsity sport is scheduled to conduct practice on them, leaving Sunday as the best day to schedule events.

The gym is not open on Sundays, however, and the rugby team has not been allowed to accept the responsibility of taking care of the gym while they shower in it and use the lockers.

— URI CAFETERIA MENU —

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

DINNER

Soup or juice
Chicken cacciatore
Buttered spaghetti
Buttered broccoli
Waldorf salad, Lett. wedge
Roman apple cake, jell-o
Bread and butter, Beverages

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Ass't dry cereals
Cream of wheat
Hot waffles, syrup
Grilled ham slices
Toast, butter, jelly
Apple muffins
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Beef broth w/barley
Ham & Swiss on roll w/chips
1/2 peach w/garnish
American chop suey
Peppers and egg sandw. chips
Mixed vege. garden salad
Fig squares, Jello
Golden glow salad
Beverages

MONDAY, OCT. 31

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Pan broil, ham slices
Fried eggs
Fresh doughnuts
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Fr. onion soup
Hamburg/ Cheeseburg in roll
Crab salad plate, garnish
Veal croquettes, w/ cream S.
Fr. fried potatoes
Simmered sauerkraut
Spanish string beans
Cott. cheese & chive sal.
Sliced tom. w/ lettuce
Fig squares, fruit, jello
Beverages

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

BREAKFAST

Apple juice
Half grapefruit
Ass't dry cereals
Raisin, Corn bread
Hard/soft cooked eggs
Baked meat hash, catsup
Toast, butter, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Tomato Rice soup
Toast, Clam roll, tart. sauce
Chicken a la King in butt.
toast cups
Shrimp salad plate
Buttered green beans
Cole Slaw, Tossed salad
Cherry squares, Jello
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Boiled beef, Gravy
Horseradish
Parsley buttered potatoes
Lettuce wedge, relish dish
Buttered corn or limas
Bread and butter
Ass't. tarts, Jello
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup
Baked ravioli
Toast B. L. T. sandw. chips
Scalloped tuna & potato
casserole
Buttered green peas
Toss. vege. salad
Fruit bowl, Jello
Cott. cheese salad
Peanut butter cookies, pudd.
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Baked ham
Meatloaf, Gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered spinach
Orange waldorf salad
Tossed vegetable salad
Bread and butter
Apple pie w/cheese wedge
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup/Crax
Baked hamburg Pie
Cheese stuff, frankfurters
Egg salad plate w/ garnish
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered carrots & Peas
Jellied salad, Toss. vege. sal.
Sherbet cup, Fruit bowl
Beverages

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Hot oatmeal
Ass't dry cereals
Scrambled eggs
Baked sausage patties
Doughnuts, Toast, jelly, B.
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Soup or juice
Roast turkey
Natural gravy, cranb. sauce
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas
Tossed vege. salad
Jello, Fruit bowl
Ass't cupcakes
Ass't breads, butter, Beverages

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

BREAKFAST

Pineapple juice
Fruit in season
Hot oatmeal
Ass't dry cereals
Hot French toast, syrup
Baked sausage patty
Doughnuts, Coffee cake
Toast, jelly, butter
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup
Sm. fruit sal. w/ham &
cheese sandw. Chips
Chicken chop suey
Chinese noodles
Buttered lima beans
Baked lasagna
Cole slaw, Toss. salad
Fruit bowl, Jello
Ass't breads, butter
Choco. pud. w/cookie
Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Roast veal w/ dressing
Natural gravy
Mashed potatoes
Harvard beets
Chef's salad, Orange Wald. Sal.
Raisin apple cake
Bread and butter, Jello
Beverages

CLOSED

MEMORIAL UNION
OPEN UNTIL 10:30 P. M.

Rams Loose 21-6 But Set Record



THE PASS. Larry Caswell gets set to fire one of a record 61 passes thrown by URI in last Saturday's hard luck loss to the University of Maine. The Rhody quarterbacks completed 29 of their passes for almost 300 yards.

The URI football team lost its third tough game in a row last Saturday when the Black Bears of the University of Maine scored a 21 to 6 victory in Orono. The UMaine squad managed to pull the win by converting a blocked punt and an intercepted pass into two touchdowns.

Rhody had a large statistical edge but was stopped twice, when they had penetrated inside the Maine 10 yard line. Once a pass play to the Black Bear three was nullified by a holding penalty and on the other occasion, URI ran out of downs on the Maine five yard stripe.

Maine had managed to achieve only three first downs in the first half, but went into the locker room with a 14-0 lead. They only made nine first downs in the entire game, as opposed to URI's 17.

The Rams spent most of the afternoon throwing the ball. Larry Caswell and Tom Fay set a new conference record, attempting 61 passes and completing 29. The air attack netted 276 yards of Rhody's 361 yards total of offense.

The Bears could only take 195 yards from Rhody's fine defensive squad. The Black Bears second touchdown, the only one that wasn't scored due to URI errors, was only after a punt return had given Maine the ball on the Rhody 27.

Maine first drew blood when, on URI's second set of downs, Ernie Honour was back to punt from his own 15 yard line. John Huard, Maine's defensive star of the game, broke through the Rhody line and blocked Honour's punt. Huard picked up the ball and raced across the goal line untouched. The conversion made it seven for Maine.

A few minutes later Honour was back to punt again. This time he got the kick off but Maine's Norm Tardiff ran it back to the Rhody 27 when Honour himself had to make the tackle to avert a Maine score.

Maine switched to a straight 'T' offense, which was also employed by URI for the first time this season, and drove down to the Rhode Island five.

From there Paul Keany slipped around the Ram and to give Maine a 14-0 edge.

The Rams started to move in the early moments of the second quarter when they took over, after a Maine punt to their own seven yard line. With Caswell at quarterback Rhody drove to their own 45 only to have the next pass picked off by a Maine defender.

On Maine's first play from scrimmage Dave O'Donnell intercepted their pass and returned it to the Rhody 17. From here Caswell started to move the Rhode Islanders down the field. Passing to Hank Walker, Bob Hueston and Jack Robillard, Caswell had moved the ball to the Maine 14. One third down Caswell found a receiver on the Maine three, but the play was called back when a URI player was caught holding.

In the middle of the third quarter, the Rams moved in for their only score of the afternoon. With Tom Fay calling signals, the team moved to the Maine two behind John Thompson's 35 yard pass-run play. J.T. caught a short pass from Fay and scampered down the sideline before being downed on the two.

Thompson then went through the line for the remaining two yards. This play came off of the 'T' formation which URI used successfully in short yardage situations all afternoon.

Rhody went for the two point conversion but fell short and trailed the Black Bears 14-6.

The next time Rhody got the ball, they started on their own six. Huard picked off a URI pass on the 29, and the day's scoring was completed, as he crossed the goal line.

The Rams started to move again late in the fourth quarter. They moved from their own 17 to the Maine seven on passes, only to run out of downs.

The big play came when Walker lateraled to halfback Bud Mosley after a completed pass. With some fine running Mosley took the ball to the Maine 12. A fourth down screen pass fell short and the Black Bears took over on their own seven.



THE CATCH. Hank Walker makes one of his ten receptions against the UMaine defense. Walker's catches netted Rhody over 100 yards.

Ram Soccer Team Posts 9-0 Victory

Collis Scores Five Goals

Sophomore Steve Collis scored 5 goals in less than 3 periods of play to lead the URI soccer team to a 9-0 rout of the University of Maine Saturday at Orono.

The Rams, who lost 11-0 to Brown earlier in the week, mounted their strongest attack of the season. Rhody dominated play from the outset with an aggressive defense and an overpowering offense which took 76 shots at the Maine goal.

Collis set the tempo of the game by scoring two goals in the first period. He added another in the second period and two more in the third, one came on an extraordinary 23 yard shot, before Coach Bob Butler began to replace his starters.

Rhode Island scored four more times in the third period with two goals by Juan Henriquez and one each by Dave Parsons and Jason Quahazard.

Chuck Samaras, Les Goff and Ronny Sutherland shared the goal-tending duties for the Rams. Their combined efforts produced a total of six saves.

Collis' efforts against Maine gave him a runaway lead in the conference scoring race. He has a total of 12 points on 12 goals and one assist in league play and has scored in every game but one this season, including non-league matches with Tufts and Brown.

The victory gives the Rams a Yankee Conference record of two wins, one tie and one loss and a 2-1-2 record overall. The team will meet the University of Bridgeport today at Bridgeport.

Defensive Players Shine

The URI football record is a deceiving one win and four losses. The way the team has been playing their record could easily be at least four and one. In all our games we have had a statistical advantage over our opponents.

For a large part, this is due to the fine play of our defensive platoon. At press time the defensive player for the Maine game had not been determined, but the defensive standouts for Rhody's first two home games were Ken Kuzman in the Homecoming Game against Vermont and Steve Salkeld in the battle against Massachusetts.

Salkeld was hurt in that game and is still on crutches; his return to the playing field is a long way off.

The Homecoming Day fight produced two other defensive stars—Dave O'Donnell, Rhode Island's pass interception leader and Terry Hogg. Kuzman scored 20 defensive points in that game and both Hogg and O'Donnell had 19 points.

O'Donnell intercepted two passes on Homecoming Day and intercepted one pass in each of Rhody's following two games.

Salkeld scored a URI one game high of 30 points by taking part in 22 gang tackles as well as making unassisted tackles and a tackle behind the line of scrimmage.

Vinny Petracca returned to the starting lineup against UMass and took second spot on the defensive scorecard with 28 points including a blocked punt. Kuzman was third in the ratings with 23 points.

Kuzman has been one of the top three defensive players in all of Rhody's first four games, winning the "Defensive Player of the Week" title twice. He is a good distance ahead of the rest of the players on the squad for the "Defensive Player of the Year."

A complete rundown on the scoring system for the defensive awards can be found in the Oct. 5 issue of the BEACON.

meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

URI's new gym will take two years to complete, but before it can be started, a bond issue will have to be passed, by the voters, to allocate the money to URI. Money will also be appropriated to the other state schools in Rhode Island.

This new gym will have absolutely no function as far as varsity sports are concerned. Its sole purpose will be to enable the Physical Education departments for men and women to meet the increasing demands put upon them by our rising enrollment.

The new building would also be open to students for recreational purposes after classes. Students could use all of the facilities available including the swimming pool which will be in the building.

The athletic department is also thinking of a new innovation in another field, that of varsity awards. Maurice Zarchin, director of athletics, has been consulting every athlete, through his team captain and coach, about the desirability of giving out Rhode Island blazers as varsity awards instead of letter sweaters.

The reaction seems quite favorable and the financing of the new idea is all that remains to be determined. This is quite a good idea when you consider how much more useful and desirable blazers are.

If this new system is adopted, it would be possible for the athlete to get a new blazer later on in life. The company supplying the blazers keeps a list of all URI athletes earning the award and the letterman could reorder a new blazer at any future date.

At a time when the athletic department is looking ahead, a charge has been leveled against it for its treatment of the cross country team. A complaint concerning the squad's trip to New York on Homecoming morning for a race that afternoon was in one of last week's "Letter's to the Editor" in the BEACON.

The arrangements for the trips of each team are made by their respective coaches, according to Mr. Zarchin. Each coach must do what he feels is best for his team. If the members of the team disagree with their coaches policy on away trips, they should confer with their team captain and let him talk to the coach for his teammates.